

Millionaires Who Have Run Their Engines.

Dr. Seward Webb.
Frank Thompson.
John Jacob Astor.
George J. Gould.
Edward H. Green, son of Hetty Green.
Charles E. Pratt, son of the Standard Oil King.

BECAUSE a man happens to be born with millions at his command, it does not of a necessity follow that he is a useless member of society and that he would starve should he lose his money. A millionaire, as a rule, is an eminently practical man, who has to have his wits about him to retain his millions. He must know every detail of his various enterprises, and must know them better than the men he employs. Take railroad presidents, most of whom are millionaires, as examples. They must know the minutest mechanical detail of their roads, and though they may be dressed in the best, and though they may drive to their offices behind fancy trotters, yet they must know as much of the mechanism of a locomotive as does any engineer in their employ.

That they are capable of doing this they have proven on a number of occasions, much to the astonishment of the uninformed.

Take Dr. Seward Webb as an instance. On a recent occasion, and while arrayed in a full dress suit, he took the lever of the engine which was drawing him and some friends and proved to their satisfaction that he knew as much about a locomotive as did one of the engineers of his road, the New York Central. His friend, Chimney M. Depew, is another who knows all about the mechanical details of a railroad, but is too busy a man to personally inspect his road.

Frank Thompson, the president of the Pennsylvania road, a multi-millionaire, is another. There are few engineers employed by him who know as much about the construction of an engine as he does. He is a practical man and has on many occasions given proof of this.

John Jacob Astor is still another rich man who is one of the best locomotive engineers in the country. On one occasion he was on board of a train which was delayed for several hours through a breakage of a part of the engine. The engineer was unable to repair the damage with the limited tools at his command, but Mr. Astor was



Dr. Seward Webb as a Locomotive Engineer.

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equal to the emergency. He crept on his hands and knees under the locomotive, and, after an hour's hard work, managed to straighten out things to such an extent that the train could proceed.

George J. Gould knows every part of a locomotive and has a number of times taken the engineer's place and run the train on schedule time. His father compelled him to take a course of mechanical engineering, supplemented by a practical

one in a machine shop.

Hetty Green's son, Edward H. Green, the president of the Texas Midland, is another skilled engineer, and despite his wealthy mother takes pride in this knowledge.

Perhaps the most practical of all is Charles E. Pratt, the vice-president of the Long Island and son of the Standard Oil millionaire. In order to become thoroughly acquainted with the business he entered the machine shops as a common laborer at

a laborer's wages, and slowly worked his way upward until he attained the position of engineer. In consequence he is able to tell his employees just what to do and how to do it, and can run an engine with the best of them.

Among the titled personages who are masters in this respect is Emperor William, who is said to be an expert mechanical engineer and a locomotive driver of considerable ability.

THE WOMAN'S INSTITUTE OF LONDON.

By Ellen M. Menrotin, President National Federation of Woman's Clubs.

THIS Institute, which is founded on strictly non-part lines, is something like a large department club, only the work of the Institute will include all branches of employment and women's interests throughout Great Britain and Ireland. Instead of the six departments into which a woman's club is usually divided—which are education, social economics, philanthropy, home, art and science, literature and philosophy—the Woman's Institute will comprise a reference library, a place for meetings of a business and social character, a general information bureau, an association of women lecturers, a woman's benefit society and a statistical department.

The six departments of work virtually cover the field of women's interests, and the founder of the Institute is Mrs. Phillips. The present home of the Institute is at No. 24 Queen Anne's Gate, St. James's Park, but a building will shortly be rented in a central part of London, as the circular seat out by the Institute states: "Such a building will meet the present pressing demand which is being made by an ever-increasing number of women for a central meeting place, for the convenience of women engaged in all departments of public and professional work, in science, literature, art and domestic life."

The Woman's Institute will do for England what the Bureau of Labor is doing for the women of this country in statistics. It will publish in a convenient form all statistics regarding women's work and wages, will condense the evidence taken before the Royal Commissions on the labor of women and children. A dictionary of the employment, open to women has just been completed, and will shortly be issued by this department.

A reference library will be established, bearing on all subjects in which women are interested and lists of books which have been recommended for reference on such subjects as Boards of Guardians, School Boards, education acts, homekeeping, hygiene, etc., and in time this library will form the best and most useful place for women workers to study all the questions relating to their social and domestic life.

A lecture bureau will also be organized, that qualified lecturers may be sent to all parts of the country, to give non-party educational lectures to women who wish to learn the outlines of constitutional history, the details of local government or other special studies, and the fees given for addressed lecturers will not be below those given by the best institutions of the country. Good lecturers at lower rates will be secured for working women's clubs, village societies, girls' clubs, etc. The chief secretary of the department is Miss Elsie Phillips (first class history honors Oxford and Oxford extension lectures).

The six or more best speeches made during the year by experts on the woman movement will be issued by this department, to which will be appended a bibliography of books relating to the subject which will furnish an absolutely reliable source of information brought up to date every year.

One of the most interesting departments and one which could be organized by the State Federations is that of a general information

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ANOTHER EXTENSION DEMANDED.

The Opportunity Under the Old Rates Continued During July.—Doctor Copeland Meets an Unexpected Emergency Frankly and Fairly and Gives Not to a Few but to All the Benefits of His Generous Offer.

Had Doctor Copeland been twenty doctors instead of one, and had his office hours extended over the whole twenty-four hours of the day during the last few days of June, he could not have seen one-half the patients, old and new, who sought him in order to secure the advantage of the low fees which have so long been in vogue, but which, as has been so thoroughly and constantly announced, must be adjusted in order to limit the number of patients. As has been stated, the influx of patients from all over the country to be cured of Deafness makes such limitation necessary and imperative.

Every effort was made by Doctor Copeland and his associates to see as many as possible of those applying, but they could not depart from their rule to carefully examine every patient; and hence, much to Doctor Copeland's regret, there were several hundred who were unable to see him and have their names entered on the books as entitled to the old rates before the end of the month.

Daily since dozens of these sufferers have visited his offices, and hundreds have written him, begging that the offer be once more extended to them. Many of these pleas have been so earnest that it seemed impossible to say "No."

Doctor Copeland had given ample notice, ample opportunity to all; his office facilities were taxed to almost their full extent;

MOST STUBBORN CONDITIONS YIELD!

Marvellous Cures of Deafness from All Sections of the Country.

That no condition of deafness has failed to yield to Doctor Copeland's treatment has been demonstrated over and over again. To ears deaf for scores of years; to ears totally deaf; to ears deaf from birth; to ears deaf from all manner of diseases; to ears pronounced hopelessly deaf by eminent specialists, has the lost sense of sound been fully restored.

A few cases from hundreds have been selected, and are herewith given as illustrating some of the most difficult conditions which have been cured. These have been selected from all parts of the country in order that all may find in their near-by localities cases convenient for personal investigation—veritable living witnesses who can be seen and questioned and whose neighbors know and will gladly testify to their marvellous restoration to the world of sound.

Any additional details desired by the reader can be readily obtained either by a personal call on these people, all of whom have volunteered their testimony as to their cure, or by writing to them, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope.



These four men, each over 60—Walter J. J. Gussenhoven, Sr., 1088 Park Avenue, New York City; William Fox, 160 Spring Street, New York City; William Ball, 48 Central Avenue, East Newark, N. J., and Patrick Fitzpatrick, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.—all were very deaf and all have had their lost hearing restored.

he and his associates saw before them the whole Summer, every hour of it, filled with work; he knew the fees were so low as to preclude a cent of profit—and still he felt that something must be done for this host of disappointed patients. He could not grant to one what he did not grant to all. Consequently he has finally determined to once more extend, and for the full month of July, the opportunity of the low fees. This is the offer:

The low fees which have been given for so many years during the Copeland practice will only apply to those beginning or renewing treatment during this month. The books will be closed August 1. Only those patients applying for or renewing treatment before that date will be entitled to the low fees. All those, however, beginning or renewing treatment before that date will, as is manifestly just, be entitled to these fees until cured. This applies to all old and new patients and all diseases.

DEAF OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

JOHN RICHTER,
150 Saratoga Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Aged 66 years.
Deaf 30 years.
Left ear stone deaf. Right ear very deaf.
Hearing in both ears restored.

RICHARD RUSK,
Westchester, N. Y.
Deaf 30 years.
Right ear totally deaf. Left ear quite deaf.
Hearing completely restored in both ears. Ringing noises stopped.

WILLIAM WINTER,
L. I.
Deaf over 25 years.
Deafness caused by holding head under water while in swimming.
Almost totally deaf both ears.
Hearing noises.
Hears again plainly. Noises stopped.

MRS. AMANDA ARTLEY,
305 West 60th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Aged 42.
Deaf 30 years.
Both ears.
Left ear totally deaf.
Hearing perfectly restored in both ears.

CHARLES E. CORWIN,
528 25th Street, Detroit, Mich.
Deaf 25 years.
Almost totally deaf.
Hearing noises.
Hearing completely restored in both ears. Ringing noises stopped.

THOMAS G. FIDELINE,
184 East Huntington Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Deaf 25 years.
Almost totally deaf.
Deafness caused by erysipelas.
Hearing in one ear completely restored. Other much improved.

MRS. LUCY WEHLAND,
647 So. Rockwell Street, Chicago, Ill.
Deaf forty-five years.
Almost totally deaf both ears.
Hearing completely restored both ears.

RESTORING THE HEARING THAT IS GRADUALLY FAILING.

B. E. WARD,
439 Canal Street, New York City.
Deaf 10 years.
Left ear almost totally deaf.
Hearing in both ears restored.

CHARLES GEYER,
405 West 57th Street, New York City.
Deaf 3 years.
Both ears.
Gradually growing deafer.
Hears again plainly.

MRS. JESSIE CEROVICH,
519 South Ewing Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Deaf both ears.
Left ear almost totally deaf.
Hearing noises.
Hearing both ears completely restored. Ringing noises stopped.

FRED DUNPHY,
3335 S. Hoyne Street, Chicago, Ill.
Aged 26.
Deaf 15 years.
Almost totally deaf both ears.
Hearing noises.
Hearing perfectly restored. Ringing noises stopped.

MISS BESSIE DUNLAP,
Daughter of Judge R. H. Dunlap, St. Charles, Mo.
Deaf 6 years.
Almost totally deaf, both ears.
Hearing completely restored, both ears.

WILLIAM MATTHEW,
27 Canal Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Deaf 3 years.
Left ear almost totally deaf.
Hearing completely restored.

TOTAL DEAFNESS, ONE OR BOTH EARS, COMPLETELY CURED.

JOHN GLEASON,
225 Centre Street, Trenton, N. J.
Aged 29.
Totally deaf from birth.
Hearing noises.
Hearing completely restored. Ringing noises stopped.

ALFRED BUNEL,
270 North Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Deaf 7 years.
Right ear stone deaf. Left ear very hard of hearing.
Hearing noises.
Hearing in both ears restored and noises stopped.

BENJAMIN REESE,
1018 19th Street, Homestead, Pa.
Left ear totally deaf.
Hearing completely restored.

E. H. EASLEY,
State Auditor's Office, Charlottesville, Va.
Deaf 5 years.
Left ear totally deaf. Right ear quite deaf.
Hearing in both ears completely restored.

CHARLES J. WILLIAMS,
218 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Aged 53 years.
Deaf 10 years.
Deafness gradually increasing.
Hearing noises.
Hearing completely restored. Ringing noises stopped.

S. D. THOMPSON,
56 Franklin Street, Allegheny, Pa.
Aged 80 years.
Very deaf both ears.
Gradually growing deafer.
Hearing noises.
Hearing restored. Noises stopped.

TOM AINSWORTH,
1234 McKean Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Almost totally deaf. Both ears.
Hearing noises.
Hearing perfectly restored in both ears. Ringing noises stopped.

HEARING RESTORED AT OVER THREE SCORE YEARS.

WALTER J. J. GUSSENHOVEN, Sr.,
1088 Park Avenue, New York City.
Aged 61 years.
Quite deaf both ears.
Hearing noises.
Hearing perfectly restored. Ringing noises stopped.

WILLIAM FOX,
108 Spring Street, New York City.
Aged 75.
Deaf 20 years.
Almost totally deaf. Both ears.
Hearing completely restored.

MRS. MARY DONOGAN,
708 Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Aged 80.
Very deaf in both ears.
Hearing completely restored.

LOUIS FISCHER,
864 North Fairfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Aged 75.
Deaf 20 years.
Stone deaf both ears.
Hearing completely restored.

MRS. MARIA OSBORN,
2221 Randolph Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Aged 70.
Deaf 20 years.
Almost totally deaf.
Hearing completely restored.

J. M. THOMPSON,
Mason, Ohio.
Aged 65.
Quite deaf in both ears.
Hearing in both ears restored.

A. T. SHERMAN,
Wilmette, Ill.
Past Deputy Grand Master, I. O. O. F.
Aged 70 years.
Deaf forty years.
Left ear totally deaf.
Hearing perfectly restored.

CURING DEAFNESS CAUSED BY ACUTE DISEASES.

MISS LENA KELLAR,
107 East 4th Street, New York City.
Deaf from early childhood.
Almost totally deaf, both ears.
Deafness caused by meningitis.
Hears again perfectly.

PETER J. KLEIN,
524 Fulton Street, Jamaica, L. I.
Aged 21 years.
Deaf 18 years.
Almost totally deaf both ears.
Deafness caused by scarlet fever.
Hearing completely restored. Noises stopped.

ARTHUR JAMES TIMMINS,
Vinehill Street, Mt. Washington, Pa.
Deaf from early childhood.
Left ear almost totally deaf.
Deafness caused by measles.
Hearing in both ears restored.

MISS MAUD LOWREY,
322 Princeton Street, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.
Deaf from childhood.
Very deaf.
Deafness caused by scarlet fever.
Hearing in right ear perfectly restored.

NICHOLAS GOERENS,
2009 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
Aged 17 years.
Very deaf both ears 7 years.
Deafness caused by scarlet fever.
Hearing clearly and distinctly. Noises stopped.

PETER POSSEHL,
378 24th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Deaf 24 years.
Almost totally deaf both ears.
Deafness caused by scarlet fever.
Hearing perfectly restored in both ears.

Popular Medical Literature Free.

Doctor Copeland's Second Paper on Deafness will be mailed free to all persons who are interested in the cure of Deafness. Doctor Copeland's First Book of Monographs contains his Monograph on Deafness, the first authentic writing on this subject which Doctor Copeland gave the public. His Second Book of Monographs and copies of his famous Symptom Questions will be mailed free to any address.

CONSULTATION FREE.

THE Copeland Medical Institute OFFICES:

79 Fifth Avenue, between 15th and 16th Streets, and 315 Madison Avenue, corner of 42d Street, New York.

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